ELKS HEAR SWANSON

Governor of Virginia Speaks at Memorial Services.

LODGE HONORS ITS DEAD

Exercises Held in Lannon Opera House Attended by Hundreds of Guests, as Well as Members of the Order-Musical Programme a Feature-Alexandria News Notes.

> WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, (Bell Telephone 113.) Corner of Prince and Royal Streets

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 2.-Gov, Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, was the principal speaker this evening at the annual memorial exercises of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. OFE., in Lannon's Opera House. The auditorium and galleries were crowded with guests, while the stage The decorations were tasteful and attractive. Green plants and chrysanthemums, were massed in profusion in ington. the background of the rostrum.

Gov. Swanson, who is a member of the Danville Lodge of Elks, delivered an elcquent address. He paid high tribute to the Order of Elks, and dwelt upon the merits of the principles of the fraternity. Programme Opened by Band.

The programme opened with an overture, "Joy of the World," Barnhouse, by the Naval Gun Factory Band, Prof. J. G. Moody, director. Rev. William J. Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, offered the invocation, and the orchestra rendered the funeral march. "Departed Brothers," Keller. The first part of the opening ceremonies was conducted by Louis E. Shuman, exalted ruler, and the officers of the order. A quartet, com-F. A. Rebstock, and E. A. Middleton, sang "The Vacant Chair," Root, and the opening ode, "Great Ruler of the Uniward Shinn

A soprano solo, "Only Remembered," was rendered by Mrs. Williaim Wools, and stood seven for conviction to five for acthe band played a sacred march, "Mc-Kinley's Memorial" (Chambers). Then followed an address by Charles Bendheim, member of the lodge. A bass solo "Break, Break, Break" (Bishoff), was Interesting Developments Expected sung by A. E. Middleton, after which Miss Caroline D. West recited "Golden Hair's Story of Christ."

The band played the reverie, "Apple emn Thought." Following this Gov. Swanson delivered his address.

Other Features of Exercises, The succeeding features of the pro-

gramme were: Solo, "O Divine Redeem Wools; reverie, "Traumerei" (Schumann) band; "Lead, Kindly Light" (Steele) quartet: "The Palms" (Faure), Rand: "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in the sing- to trial, ing of which the audience joined. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Father F. L. Kelly, assistant paster of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Big Crowd Hears Rev. Mr. Bulla.

of a series to young men. His theme other ships, insist that the stokers was: "Is the Young Man Safe? No, if aboard the former ship had good cause

William Bennett Is Dead, Special to The Washington Herald.

Boyds, Md., Dec. 2.-William Bennett,

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO GATHER.

Will Meet at Kensington. Kensington, Md., Dec. 2.—The Fed-Cardinal Gibbons Completes eration of Women's Clubs of this county will meet here December 11, when a finely arranged programme will

Presbyterian church. start afoot the women's clubs of this county, is rightfully called the Wom-E. J. Hartshorn, of Kensington, is the

be produced in the gymnasium of the

president of the county federation The clubs included in the federation which will be present are: The Darnes which will be present are: The Darnes-town Woman's Club, the Fortnightly Club, the Social Science Club, the woman's clubs of Kensington, the Home-Interest Club, the Rockville woman's clubs, the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring, the Monigomery Sufrage Association of Sandy Spring, and

others. The morning session will be devoted chiefly to business until 1 o'clock. The fternoon session will be open to the public, when a fine musical programme will be rendered.

Mrs. J. H. Glenn, of Baltimore, wil probably be one of the speakers, also was well filled with the members of the Miss Poppenheim, of Charleston, S. C. a leader in national women's clubs and others from this county and Wash-The occasion promises to be one of greatest importance in the history of the federation.

SNAVELY JURY DISAGREES Retrial of Perjury Case at Hagers. town Will Be Begun,

secial to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 2.-After being ocked up for almost twenty-four hours, and failing to reach an agreement, the jury in the case of Hezekiah Snavely, indicted for perjury in connection with the first trial of the Hermann-Tompkins case, when Snavely served as a juror, was this evening discharged.

Judge Keedy received a note from the jurors during the forenoon asking him to discharge them, but he told them to posed of William J. Palmer, Uric Rath, continue their deliberations and try to agree upon a verdict. This evening Foreman D. W. McCoy informed the court that the jurors were hopelessly verse," followed. The services next fol- apart, and that there was no possible lowing were conducted by Chaplain Ed- chance of them reaching an agreement They were thereupon discharged. One rumor to-night is that the jury

quittal. State's Attorney Long says there will be an immediate retrial of the case.

SHOOTING STILL A MYSTERY.

When Case Comes to Trial. pecial to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 2.-The shooting of E. W. Morgan, by L. W. Morgan, Blossoms" (King), and the quartet sang Thursday, continues to be the subject of 'Consolation" (Dow.) A trombone solo, much talk in the city. The wounded "Beautiful Home of Paradise" (King), man's condition is critical. He is at the was sung by Albert Schlenker, and Miss St. Andrew's Home, whence he was re-Lillie Chenoweth sang "One Sweetly Sol- moved immediately after the shooting. There is slight hope that he will recover The wounded man has four bullets in his left side.

L. W. Morgan came from Danville a (Charles Gounod), Mrs. William Southland shoe factory. He is the musi-ols; reverie, "Traumerei" (Schumann), ctan of the Home Guard, and bears an excellent reputation. Rev. R. Johnston Campbell
E. W. Morgan operated a poolroom on John's Episcopal Church,

Stokers Protest Against Food. Special to The Washington Herald,

Newport News, Va., Dec. 2 .-- The official statement that was given out b the Bureau of Navigation denying the In the Washington Street Methodist agitation aboard the cruiser Tennessee Episcopal Church South last evening a is amusing to sailors off the ships of large congregation heard Rev. Charles the President's squadron. Men from D. Bulla, the pastor, deliver the third for complaint about their food.

> Death of Miss May E. Dean. Special to The Washington Herald.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 2.-Miss May E.

Federation of Montgomery County

Pleasant Official Duty.

Kensington, which was the first to TEXT OF LETTER TO ALFONSO Later in the day the States of Virginia NOBEL AWARD OF \$40,000 HIS

en's Club center of this county. Mrs. Christmas Greetings Are on Way to Kings and Princes, and to Mem-Church from America.

> Baltimore, Dec. 2.-Cardinal Gibbons has just completed what he considers one of

of the church Here is the text of the Cardinal's letter to King Alfonso of Spain: "Our divine Saviour's birth reminds me

mighty that He may deign to grant you the special protection of Heaven 'I trust that your esteemed majesty may accept this respectful and serious duty which I am discharging with most

profound reverence.
"I have the honor to sign myself, with the deepest respect

"Baltimore, Md., November 25, 1906.

ELKS IN MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Annual Gatherings to Pay Tribute to Those Who Have Passed Away.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 2.-The Academy of Music was filled this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the annual memorial sertook place. Congressman Morris Sheppard, of the First Texas district, was explain, but which just have the orator of the occasion, being pre- whether I wanted to or not.

"When I got out of the store I realized." pard, of the First Texas district, was Carter Glass, of this city.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 2.-The annual rings. memorial exercises of Cumberland Lodge of Elks was held this afternoon. Fourteen members have died since the or-ganization of the lodge, but only one in the past year—Chester G. North, in Bal-timore. The address was delivered by Hon. John J. Coniff, of Wheeling Lodge, and the eulogy by Capt. Robert H. Gordon, of the Cumberland bar, who is a member of Cumberland lodge.

year or more ago, and works in the dress at the memorial exercises of Frost-Rev. R. Johnston Campbell, rector of St offered the

SEEKING GOURLEY'S SLAYER.

Police of Elizabeth City Believe They Have Important Clew. Special to The Washington Herald.

son of the late Richard Bennett, of Ger- Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles it is said that already several immantown, and a former resident of E. Dean, died suddenly this evening of portant clews are on hand. The im-Hagerstown, died at the home of his brother, Horace Bennett, last night, aged fifty-five years. Mr. Bennett is survived that the central park section of the heart. Miss Dean was brother, Horace Bennett, last night, aged fifty-five years. Mr. Bennett is survived death has caused a shock to her wide chrole of friends.

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Window. Are you sure?"

to Vessels on Same Day. pecial to The Washington Herald Newport News, Va., Dec. 2 .- Three important naval programmes have been

arranged to take place here December 15. The new armored cruiser Mon tana, sister of the North Carolina, will be launched early in the morning and Tennessee will present silver services to the ships named for them; the former a battle ship and the latter The governors of both States cruiser. will be here.

The governor of Montana also will be here for the launching.

KLEPTOMANIA IS EPIDEMIC.

Philadelphia Women Seem to Be Most Frequent Victims.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.-It seems that the most pleasant of his official duties, kleptomania is becoming epidemic with erary prize of \$40,000 to Glosue Carducci, that of sending his Christmas greetings the approach of the holiday season, and the famous Italian poet. The old man to kings and princes of the faith in the that pretty women, not very strong, yet is breaking down. Even the most opti-Old World, and to the members of the by no means old, are the most suscepti- mistic of his friends hardly expect him to College of Cardinals and other dignitaries ble victims. First it was Doris La Rue, survive more than a few months, who merely "took things from 815 Spruce street while she was boarding there," she was arrested yesterday.

trate Eisenbrown at the Central police upon him. station that she was a married woman from Massachusetts, and that her husshe refused to give any clew to her identity. She was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing November 8.

She explains that her theft of fur from Market street department store, for which she was arrested yesterday afternoon, on the grounds that she is a kleptomaniac and not responsible for all of her actions.

"I didn't want the fur," she said, lookng sadly at the detective who was quesvices of the Lynchburg Lodge of Elks tioning her. "I just had to take it. There was something within me that I can't explain, but which just made me do it

Miss Morrison says she lives at 159

of the strongest financially in the State. her fingers were fairly covered with gale," which he addressed to her. She was visited in her cell at the City Hall this morning by a stranger-a well-

The woman was in the cell with her for more than half an hour and shortly afterward it was seen that she had taken

all of the prisoner's jewelry with her. The prisoner appears to be a woman of education and is decidedly pretty. One would not class her as a shoplifter.

Prince Opens Cotton Exchange.

Liverpool, England, Dec. 1.-The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the princess, of Wales, accompanied by the princess, malice. He hates being made a lion of, opened the new cotton exchange here, a and cannot endure being stared at. quartet; "The Palms" (Faure), Band; twelfth street, where the difficulty seems to have started. The case promises some the exalted ruler and officers, and interesting developments when it comes and friends of Winchester Lodge, No. 867, the course of his speech the prince rehandsome building which has just been completed at a cost of \$1,756,000. During B. P. O. Elks, filled the auditorium to ferred to the efforts making to develop and hoped the movement ultimately would be successful.

Seek Assassin of White Man.

mined mob is in hot pursuit of Arthur Newport News, Va., Dec. 2 .- The Scott, a young white farmer, to-day. police of Elizabeth City County have Scott met the negro on a highway and requested the settlement of a debt. Without warning, Farrows fired on Scott with a double-barreled shotgun, reloading the weapon and discharging a third load into the prostrate form.

Italian Poet Cannot Live But a Few Months Longer.

versity, in Declining Years Accepts ated yesterday, are asked for. Aid from the Queen-Man of Moods and Eccentricity-Denied Highest Decoration of His Nation.

Rome, Nov. 17 .- Too late to be of service to him comes the award of the Nobel lit-All his life Carducci has been a poo

man. The professorship of literature, then "Katy Ryan," who is awaiting trial which he held for forty-five years in the for shoplifting, then Mrs. Charles Ashe, University of Bologna, brought him in each year of the sacred duty that befalls of Phoenixville, and now it is "Mar- but a modest salary-merely sufficient to me of renewing to your sacred royal garet Morrison," who acknowledges that catholic majesty my sincere good wishes that is only an assumed name and who brought him force but a modest saiary—merely suincient to trouble behind all the agitation is a raid of stock brokers, and those responsible that is only an assumed name, and who brought him fame, but little money. displayed \$5,000 worth of jewelry when When ill-health compelled him to resign his post at the university a few years "Margaret Morrison" told the city hall ago, he would have been reduced to abdetectives this morning before she was solute want had not the Italian governarraigned for a hearing before Magis- ment bestowed a pension of \$2,400 a year

band is well to do and in the employ of will be a source of the greatest satisfaca railroad company. Further than that tion to him. He has two married daughters and seven grandchildren, to whom he ture in the world. After a long and pais devoted. So much did his inability to lay by anything for them prey upon his was Frances Brown, of Donegal, Ireland, came through in great volume, while the mind that a few years ago he proposed who was blind from infancy, born in Janto sell his really excellent library for their uary, 1816, and died in June, 1879. In 1848 benefit.

Hearing of this, Queen Margherita

Hearing of this, Queen Margherita who granted this that cought it outright for a generous sum on annum for literary excellence.

JOHN A. JOYCE. the condition that he should retain possession of it for the rest of his days. At the same time she bought him a house and insisted that he should occupy it, rent free.

From no other hands would the poet have accepted such a gift. But he worwhat I had done and felt so sorry that I have accepted such a gift. But he wor-started to go back. It was then that I ships Queen Margherita. It was she who the poet of Italy's struggle for independ-North Fifth street. She was well dressed ence-to monarchism. His change of po the site of the old home of Gen. Jubal when she was arrested, and astonished litical faith bore fruit in one of the fin-Early, has about 500 members, being one the detectives when it was found that est of his poems, "Eterno feminino Rearoused great indignation among his Republican admirers and subjected his popularity to a severe test, but he stuck to dressed woman, apparently about twenty- his new creed, and even the Republicans five years old—whom the detectives in time forgave him, for logic and consist-judged was her sister-in-law. ency are not generally expected of a poet. Carducci is short and broad in figure, with a shock of snow-white hair, by which he gains much impressiveness. has much of the eccentricity which is supposed to be the especial privilege of genius. He is careless of his personal appearance. He is peppery-tempered and But yo are still left us when all else is taken gives way to outbursts of wrath on slight provocation but his anger is like that of a child-short-lived-and he never bears

Man of Strange Moods.

Autograph hunters are his pet aversion He is a man of moods, and strangely susceptible to climatic influences. On overflowing this afternoon, the occasion the cultivation of British-grown cotton, one bleak, wintry day, on his way to the being the annual memorial services, in with the object of making the British university, he slipped and fell, and when honor of the departed members of the lodge. Hulst Glenn, of Staunton, delivored the principal address and R. Gay of the developments with great interest. The spring-time will come with the song of her glory, that they would confer upon the officers to the pine of the forest rejoice—And the pine of the mountain, though blasted and the pine of the mountain, though blasted and heart, and say to the contivation of British-grown cotton. One bleak, which you, of the song of her glory, that they would confer upon the officers to the reached the lecture hall he was in one of his worst humors. "Petrarch" was heart, ed the developments with great interest, the subject of his lecture. But he had And the rock in the desert, can send forth a spoken only a few words when he suddenly stopped short, picked up the volume of "Petrarch," which lay on the desk be-fore him, hurled it at the students, clap-fore him, hurled it at the students, clap-Senatobia, Miss., Dec. 2.—A deter-ped his hat on his head, and exclaimed, mined mob is in hot pursuit of Arthur "To the devil with Petrarch and all the Farrows, a negro, who murdered Myrt others while this weather lasts," stalked out of the room. The weather lasted for a month, and for a month Carducci stayed away from the university.

of the Annunziata, which is the highest a number of other vehicles, and finally ran decoration in Italy, and confers royal into a carriage. The steel upright of passing Nantucket vesterday afternank. The whole nation would applaud the bridge saved both vehicles from noon. Mrs. Gray was a very wealthy

MONTANA LAUNCHING DEC. 15.

GETS PRIZE TOO LATE for which, under the rules of the order, the Collar of the Annunziata may be awarded. Italian poets, authors, artists, only weather the rules of the Annunziata may be awarded. Italian poets, authors, artists, and musicians, therefore, are barred from receiving it. Because of this, Verdi died without it,

COME TO AID OF NIPISSING.

Millionaires Pledge Fortunes to Keep Up the Repudiated Stock. New York, Dec. 2.-A great sensation I likely when the "curb" market, so called, opens Monday and quotations on Nipis sing, the rich Canadian mining stock Giosue Carducci, Professor in Uni- which the Guggenheim interests repudi-

A group of millionaires announced to night that they think the repudiation of Nipissing is part of a plot to raid that plant, and they have pledged their for-tunes to keep the stock up. They declare an enormous "short" interest exists in the stock, which can be wiped out at The supporting group and their for

tunes are Joseph R. DeLamar, \$50,000,000

E. C. Converse, \$25,000,000. Col. Robert Thompson, \$10,000,000.

E. P. Earle, \$8,000,000. Ambrose Monneil, \$8,000,000.

President Earle talked freely at the yard. Waldorf to-night. 'We are sure of our title," he said "and the property is very valuable. Havng examined the titles we feel that the

will be sorry." A PATRIOTIC POEM.

Editor The Washington Herald:

But the prize will enable him to make zines, and books for the past lifty years, ter got into the superstructure through some provision for his family, and that the authorship accredited to Tom Moore, the opening of the gunport's shutter, she Tom Davis, Gerald Griffin, Clarence Man, is about the best battle ship imaginable gan, and our old friend "Anonymous, who finally cribs some of the best literashe published a volume of "Lyrics and Miscellaneous Poems" in Edinburgh, dedicating it to Prime Minister Robert Peel,

SONGS OF OUR LAND.

lougs of our land, ye are with us forever-The power and splendor of thrones pass away; out yours is the might of some far-flowing river Through Summer's bright roses or Autumn's decay to treasure each voice of the swift passing ages, And truth which Time writeth on leaves or on sand Ye bring us the bright thoughts of poets or sages And keep them among us, old songs of our land!

The bards may go down to the place of their slun

bers,
The lyre of the charmer be hush'd in the grave—
But far in the future the power of their numbers
Shall kindle the hearts of our faithful and brave; t will waken an echo in souls deep and lonely Like voices of reeds by the summer breeze fann'd t will call up a spirit of freedom, when only Her breathings are heard in the songs of our land

Who fell with the cause they had vow'd to mai They show us bright shadows of glory departed, Of love that grew cold, and the hope that was

The page may be lost, and the pen long forsaken, And weeds may grow wild o'er the brave heart and hand;

Ye have gone with our exiles through distance and

danger.

And gladden'd their path like a home-guiding star;
With the breath of our mouptains in summers long And visions that pass'd like a wave from the sand-

Shall glory and live in the songs of their land!

Team Runs Away with Hearse.

New York, Dec. 2.-A hearse team It has several times been suggested that ran away on Williamsburgh bridge to- London, a first-cabin passenger on the Carducel should be awarded the Collar day, narrowly escaping collision with steamer St. Paul, which docked to-day,

BattleShipReachesNewYork After Rough Voyage.

CRUISES OVER 50,000 MILES

Vessel Returns from Far East and Suffers Mishap in Suez Canal, Which Results in Increased Difficulties When Hit by an Atlantic Storm on Her Way Back.

New York, Dec. 2 .- The battle ship Ohio, which was the flagship of the late Rear Admiral Train, who died in Chefoo, and the last of Uncle Sam's big fighters to leave the neighborhood of the Philippines, arrived at Tompkinsville early this morning, and to-morrow will go to the navy

The Ohio sailed from Gibraltar on November 18, and in the two weeks that it took her to cross the Atlantic she had a pretty hard time. On Thanksgiving Day she ran into a gale that increased to hurricane force, and one of the big seas that swept over her decks carried away the starboard gangway that had been stowed on deck.

She suffered other similar damages to deck fittings, but her officers declare The following patriotic poem has been deck fittings, but her officers declare bushed about through newspapers, maga-that, notwithstanding the fact that waat sea. The leaking of the ports is a defect that may be remedied. It is certainseas were rolling, and washed about the superstructure knee deep.

The Ohlo had another mishap on the trip. Because of her width-she is 72 who granted this rural blind girl 510 per feet beam-she had difficulty in getting through the Suez Canal, and her starboard propeller was all but put out of It got jammed and all of the three blades were badly bent. Because of that she had a much harder time in Thursday's storm. The damage to the vessel's propeller also caused her to consume much more coal than usual.

The Ohio, though she has been in com-

mission since October, 1904, and has cruised over 50,000 miles in the past two years, has never been to this port; she has been in the far East ever since May, 1905. She is a sister ship to the Maine and Missouri, and was built by the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco.

FEAR AIRSHIP SMUGGLERS.

atmosphere above private lands was re-

A further possibility of international

trouble arising from smuggling through

It is contended that there is nothing to

prevent smugglers in future from using

aeroplanes and other flying machines for

the purpose of evading customs officers,

except by establishing a service of pre-

ventative fliers which will catch offenders

on the wing. This opens exciting pros-

The existing anti-smuggling laws of

Great Britain, at any rate, are so worded

such machines, and seize any dutiable goods, as well as the machine and the

persons engaged in air smuggling.
It is pointed out that, taking every-

trade would necessarily be on a large

scale and would induce many to take the

Dies Aboard Liner.

sixty-one, of 16 Denbaugh Terrace,

New York, Dec. 2 .- Agnes Gray, aged

cently mentioned in these dispatches.

the air is now being discussed.

pects for the adventurous.

risk of consequences.

ocean waves roll or the mountains shall thing into consideration, such contraband

British Are Discussing Means of Pre-For songs keep a record of those, the true-hearted, venting Illegal Imports. London, Dec. 1.-The legal possibility of ising air carriages for trespassing on the

It is thus in their triumph for deep desolations-

"How you harp on Beryl." "Because I am sure he has everything The new will-so Durham told me to tell the old one, giving you all, stands. Both Mrs. Gilroy and Mr. Beryl are left out

"Why?" asked Bernard, looking puz-

"Because the person they hired to do the business-your double-will expect to "Yes." Bernard passed his hand across be paid a large sum. If not, he will round

"You forget. If he confesses he puts a rope around his own throat, according to your theory.'

"True enough, But there's Judas. He'll have his pound of flesh, or make an unhely row.

There's nothing more to say. Mrs. Giland was sent for by your grandfather. There's nothing more to say. Mrs. Giland was sent for by your grandfather. The dock, and that is the only place I'm grandmother, his forefathers suffered before him. Judas is as cunning as a fox, and very strong as to his will. Also, he is greedy for money--"You describe a man of experience."

> wickedness of the world is print to him.' "I can't believe it of such a lad." You can certainly be sure of her now. "You'll have an opportunity of testing But I can't help thinking Beryl and some-thing to do with this plot. He had a lot only hope Victoria doesn't correspond with Judas. If she does, she'll tell him

> about a stranger at Cove Castle, and Judas, having seen you with me in the when he heard that Sir Simon intended park, will be quite sharp enough to put two and two together. Then there will "But why should he connect me with

> arranged the theater business so as to morrow. I must go and see Durham, and bring him down, ostensibly for

> hard for any one to disguise nimed. The you. You haven't a double, have you?"
>
> "Not that I ever heard of," said Gore, said Conniston.
>
> "However, I'll ask my dear aunt to bring Alice. As Miss

"I am afraid say. She always pretended to be my friend. I was never sure of her."

"Then you can be sure of her now. She is your bitter enemy."

"I am afraid say." She always pretend have been hanged. These thoughts hashed adash for liberty, so that I might have time to think out my position. How I gained is your bitter enemy."

"I am afraid say. She always pretend have been hanged. These thoughts hashed adash for liberty, so that I might have time to think out my position. How I gained it would have made a scene. Mrs. Gliroy would have made a scene. Mrs. Gliroy below would have heard the row and this refuge you know. And here I have been hanged. These thoughts hashed adash for liberty, so that I might have time to think out my position. How I gained this refuge you know. And here I have been hanged. These thoughts have been through my mind and I made a dash for liberty, so that I might have time to think out my position. How I gained the row and this refuge you know. And here I have been hanged. These thoughts have been through my mind and I made a dash for liberty, so that I might have time to think out my position. How I gained the row and the very one has a double."

"Well, we must hunt out yours. If we Berengaria is a relative, it will be handkerchief you lost. When that is

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

THE RED WINDOW.

By FERGUS HUME.

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CHAPTER X.

A Statement of the Case. Pernard, alias Mr. Grant, had made free with Conriston's clothes, as Mrs. Moon ings of the garments under a gorgeous kind of pure, angelic creature depicted by hurriedly to and fro.

"Judas," he said. "I remember when I days. But Conniston had procured. through Durham, several suits of Gore's clothes, which had been left behind at the Hali when he was turned away by his him, and Bernard was glad enough to get trived it must have hired Judas to be

and the society of Conniston, a good dinner, and the super-excellent port made him feel a new man. After dinner the two friends piled the room the young men produced their pipes. Then Conniston sat on one side of the fire and Bernard on the other, and both of

them prepared to go into the case and to see exactly how matters stood. pipe carefully, "let us consider what ac- hand."

tually happened. Sir Simon was alone that evening.' "He was when I found him dead, unless you call Mrs. Gilroy any one." "I call her a very important person,"

you evidently don't know everything. Just tell me what you do know." "I have told you," said Bernard, impatiently. "I left Durham's house at 1)

o'clock; you mentloned the time yourself." "I did," responded Conniston, gravely, "and I mentioned also the day of the

month. It was the-"The twenty-third of Ootober, Shall 1 ever forget a date so ominous to me? I left the house, and a small boy stopped me. He said that a lady-he did not mention her name-had told him to inform me of an hour. All the trouble took place she is? to follow him to the Red Window.

Your Cousin Lucy knew of that?" "Yes. And I thought the lady in quesion was Lucy, but the boy did not mention any name. He simply said that he red, but think some red material must is your bitter enemy." had been spoken to by the lady down have been placed over a lamp and that Kensington way. Now I knew from Durplaced close to the window." t Lucy was living with Sir Simon,

low the boy.' "Can you describe the lad."

"The plotgrandfather. These he had brought with the crime, and, by Jove! those who con-

into comfortably fitting garments. These, your guide. "Are you sure that this is the lad—Mrs. pair were up to their pranks. Walt!" Conniston opened the door and whistled Moon's grandson?" "As sure as I can be from your word- loudly in the same way. Twice he did painting. Jerry-Judas suits him much this. Shortly after the second time the better-is just what you say; an innocent, pattering of steps was heard, and Vicfire with great logs, as it was freezing butter-won't-melt-in-my-mouth sort of toria came running up the stairs with a hard without. Mrs. Moon brought up cof- brat who looks like an angel and acts like lighted candle in her hand. She looked fee hot and strong, and when she left the n denizen of the infernal regions. And white and scared, now I remember," went on Dick, "the little brute spoke to me after you left me when we talked in the park. He was then bare-footed and selling matches,'

"This boy must be the same," said Bernard, thoughtfully. "He also had bare "In the first place," said Dick, filling his feet and carried boxes of matches in his

ed him? said Dick, dryly. "I tell you what, Gore, Window. But for that I should have sus- with a toss of her head ran down the

"What do you mean?"
"Never mind, Go on with your tale." Well, I followed the boy. He kept a

"I saw a red glare in a window on the her." first floor. I don't suppose the glass was

and that knowledge, coupled with the mention of the Red Window, made me fol-

"Not very well. I caught a glimpse of him under the lamp-post, but the fog was had stated. But, being much taller than so thick that I obtained only a vague his friend, he looked rather uncomfort- impression. He seemed to be a fair, in- key. The effect on Conniston was strange. cent-looking boy, with fair hair-the He jumped up from his seat and walked

> the life. The plot thickens." "The plot which was to involve you in

> "It's Judas sure enough!" muttered

"Yes, because he mentioned the Red pected something wrong. I don't care stairs. about following strange urchins. But shut the door. "What do you think now?" only Lucy knew about the Red Win-

"She might have told Beryl."

you were outside. Who came out?" 'Mrs. Gilroy!"

friend Mrs. Webber they saw no Red the sitting roomphatically. "When I saw the Red Win-

> handkerchief round the throat--"That was a bandana, Sir Simon's own, and was produced at the inquest. What about the one over the mouth?"

I must have dropped it.' have unconsciously taken it with you. You see, it was a white handkerchief, and

"Why do you think that?" was his reply. "He enters the room, him by Jane. and talks with Sir Simon. In his pocket "It's a plot,

"I'll tell you that later, Go on."

bolted.'

"He used to whistle like that when he look in her hard eyes, and then toss of her head ran down the Dick returned to the room and Bernard. Can't you see how strong the you for the fellow who courted her. Mrs. hut the door. "What do you think now?" circumstantial evidence was and is? I Gilroy—"
"It was Judas sure enough," said Berdid not get to Durham's before 7, and "She saw me in the full glare of the I was by myself before that I can't prove an alibi then, and I left at 10, after which me." "Of course. And the signal was given to some one in the house to intimate that hour Mrs. Gilroy said I had come into the "Yes. But according to her evidence she house. In three-quarters of an hour there only admitted your double just after 10 was ample time for me to kill my grand- and introduced him into the sitting-room.

"Did you notice if there was a red which the poor fellow threw himself with out, as he did."

The one steeped in chloroform? I don't a sufficient motive for the crime might be trived it." and had been disinherited. Then, to pershe had been mistaken. In the interval carriage just when the row was on." "It would be that of the assassin. Is some one must have removed the red "Yes, that is what I mean. The assassin be argued later. In the meantime it was that. I was in the hall at the time with

"How do you make that out?" "Why! He was in the kitchen before by said that I was the assassin and tried He at once left. Then he came back after hold me. The policeman came and ar- 10 and was admitted by Mrs. Gilroy, ested me. Seeing what a fix I was in, I who might have made a mistake.

"You should have stood your ground," for me. room. "Man alive, how could I do that?" to resemble you. But that would not be he said irritably. "The position was dangerous enough to appall the bravest man. friend, "for you have no beard or mus-Mrs. Gliroy accused me, saying that I had tache, and it is difficult to make been in the kitchen and had left there up like another chap without such that I had returned after 10 aids. At least I should think so. and killed my grandfather. Also the remember, the lamp in the hall did not housemaid Jane recognized me as the give a very good light—so Durham told

"sighed Gore, remembeen thinking ever since how to extricate myself-from the dilemma and prove my "She may be lying" "She may be lying when she declares

prove an alibi, the evidence of Mrs. Gil- time," said Bernard, ironically. "No, into it. What Mrs. Gilroy expects to roy, of the cook, and page, and house- Dick; there's more in it than that. Mrs. gain I can't think. However, Beryl has maid, would probably hang him. And also Gilroy is in the plot, whomsoever con- found himself mistaken over the money. know. I had it in my hand when Mrs. found-by the jury-in the fact that Ber- "Why, Beryl contrived it. He wanted you-was burnt by the old man; and so

dence of Beryl and Mrs. Webber, was Miss Randolph was at the Curtain Thenon-existent. Certainly the lady declared ter, which is near Crimea Square. He zled. If there happened to be a name on the she saw it, but afterward she thought drove up in his friend's, Mrs. Webber's, light. But that was a detail which could his forehead. "I should have remembered on them,

> "A nightmare rather. But why do you think Mrs. Gilrov is-"Is in the plot. Because, before she accused me, she said to herself, but loud

likely to occupy should I be caught."
"Is Mrs. Gilroy a friend of Beryl's?" "I can't say that she was ever any one's friend. She even seemed to hate my grandfather, although he was so good to

can swear to that."

at stake. I have heard tales about his gambling that would open your eyes. Durham made it his business to find out to disinherit you in favor of Beryl.' "Durham has always been my friend," be trouble."

provide himself with an alibi." "You think he hired some one to repre- shooting."

"But how can you go to work?"

"No. I was too horrifled by the sight acknowledge that the case against his dead, and rushes out to accuse me. I to do with the matter. It was a careof my dead grandfather. I loosened the friend was very strong. As he could not must have been brought in the nick of fully arranged trap, and you have fallen Conniston looked disappointed. "That's plex affairs still more, Judas had disap- "No. He didn't commit the crime him- in the cold. And that is all the better

"Dick," said Bernard, seriously, "It's impossible that a lad of thirteen can be such a villain as you make him out to enough for me to hear, 'It's the only "Ha, ho!" said Conniston, excited; "you "I tell you that lad is a born criminal, and if he goes on as he is doing he'll come to the gallows, where, acording to

> "I don't know where Judas got his experience," said Conniston, cooily, "but as Mrs. Gamp said of Bailly, junior, 'All the

> the crime unless--' "Unless he knows all. He does, You are a marked man, Bernard. However, it's getting late. We'll talk of this to-

"I wish you would bring Alice over," "I do, though, as I say, it would be said Bernard. "My heart aches for a

found, we shall know who is guilty."

bering the accusation. "Might have been a blind," mused "Well," said Dick, resuming his seat, who was in Crimea Square, Kensington, Dick; "and yet when Beryl looked and his "what next?"

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Williams, of Winchester, the eulogies.

invited the police of the city to cooperate with them in running down the murderer of Douglass Gourley, and

dow I was convinced that Lucy had sent for me, and, thinking that she had persuaded my grandfather to relent. I would have entered the house for a personal interview, but that Mrs. Gilroy came out."

"Could you be seen from the house?"

"I am certain," responded Gore,

"I don't think so; the fog was very thick, remember. "Was any signal given?" think it was a trap?" "I am certain. Was there any signal?" 'A peculiar kind of whistle. Something like this!" Gore whistled in a kind of ascending

"By Jove!" Conniston dashed down his was down here that the little scamp had pipe excitedly. "You describe Judas to a kind of whistle like that-something like it. Listen!" Conniston whistled also, and Bernard nodded. "That's it," he declared: "the whistle was given twice." "Then the boy was Judas. He used to signal to Victoria in that way when the he has the handkerchief steeped in chloro-

> "Did you expect to see Jerry?" asked her master, blandly. The girl stared and turned even whiter than she was.

"I thought it was Jerry, sir," she mur

ured, leaning against the balustrade

came home! "I learned it from Jerry," said Connis-Conniston, pulling his mustache and staring gloomily into the fire, "I wonder what he was doing in that galley? You follow
There's nothing wrong."

Ars. Gir been in it would bring you. Go downstairs, girl. about 6; and kill. There's nothing wrong." Victoria stared at Conniston with a sus picious look in her hard eyes, and then

der!' She dragged me upstairs and into and we'll thrash out the matter." lamp in the window?"

Bernard looked hard at his friend, "You Gilroy accused me. Then I lost my head, nard had quarreled with his grandfather the money."

scale shrilly and in a particularly high Sir Simon never used one of that color. that what you mean?"

> clear as day." "Why do you think the assassin is a sassin.

"Well, I followed the boy. He kept a little ahead of me, and several times when I got lost in the fog he reappeared. "Judas is as clever as his father, the Accuser of the Brethren. How long were you getting to Crimea Square?"

"Allowing for stoppages, three-quarters of an hour. All the trouble took place of an hour. All the trouble took place of an hour. All the trouble took place of the Brethren. How long were you getting to Crimea Square?"

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"Allowing for stoppages, three-quarters of an hour. All the trouble took place of the Brethren. How long were you said that she didn't like you. Then you said she was ham have helped me. I was at Durham's in the evening, but where was I before 6 and after 10? Dick, had I stayed I should him, after stifling him with the chloroform."

I can't see how to act."

"Mrs. Gilroy came out screeching 'Mur- Steady, old boy. Come and sit down stifled his cries by placing the and there's Judas. I'll make it my busi-

"It's a plot," said Conniston, at length, he has the handkerchief steeped in chloro-form and uses it unexpectedly. It's as burning logs. "This fellow who resembled you and who took your name is the as-

> "She could not mistake another man "I don't know. This fellow evidently And.

chief at once over his mouth. Then he ness to hunt him out. I daresay he was He led Bernard back to the chair, into could strangle him at his leisure and clear employed by Beryl also." a weary sigh. Conniston could not but "And then Mrs. Gilroy runs up, finds the

"Was he in the house at the time?" a pity," said he. "I fancied you might peared, and the Red Window, on the evi-

nust have used his own handkerchief." necessary to fix, if possible, the identity the hand of the policeman on my shoul-"Why do you think that?"

of the soldier who had haunted the kitchen and who apparently so strongly tresembled Bernard as to be mistaken for "A nightmare rather. But why do you was his reply."

"He enters the room."

Bernard rose and in his turn paced the was your double, or at least was made up ling, and though she behaved civilly to me, I was-as I said before-never sure of

> said Bernard, wearily. "But as Beryl was out of the house he can't have anything to do with the crime." "I'm not so certain of that. He might have set things in train, and then have

innocence. I can't see how to do it, Dick. I can't see how to act."

She haay be lying when she declares she heard nothing," admitted Dick. "On the other hand, the assassin may have Durham. Meantime you can stay here.